tered now in the spare floor space of a barber shop. In fact, Oakland, together with Fillmore street, will be the business district of San Francisco for some time to

GREELY SUGGESTS MORE PREEDOM. There is enough water in the mains now to justify the removal of the restrictions on washing. Up to this time the only way to get a bath was to dip into the bay. Lights -only candles, of course-will be allowed now up to 10 P. M., and if the ideas of Gen. Greely go with Gov. Pardee, there may be

free traffic between Oakland and San Fran-

cisco within a day or two. The General sent the following letter to Gov. Pardee

this morning Hon. George C. Parder, Governor; Several days since there were established by you, as demanded by the critical situation at that time, certain restrictions regarding ingress of individuals to the city of San Fran-The wisdom and necessity of forbidding freedom of the city to tourists and sightseers, especially to guard against the influx of dishonest and desperate characters, is

universally recognized.

Applications are being continually made to headquarters for p rmission to enter the city or to depart therefrom and reenter. The applications are mostly entirely from gentlemen having legitimate financial or domestic interests in the city of San Francisco which necessitate their presence in the of y in order to safeguard business interests and properly

I have pleasure in informing you that conditions in the district controlled by the military forces under my command are undoubtedle improving from day to day, and it would seem apparent that very shotly entire free dom of exit and ingress should be established. particularly during hours of daylight. It is also believed present restrictions should

be modified so as to permit all persons having business or domestic interests in the city to return to it, and it is recomthe utmost liberality be displayed in regard to the movement in and out of San Fran-cisco of unforturate individuals whose sufferthe by the late disaster commend them to all possible consideration. Ver respectfully, A. W. GREELY. Major-General, U.S. A., Commanding.

The Southern Pacific company put before the citizens' committee this morning proposal to build a railroad line clear the city from their freight terminal Third and Townsend streets to haul way the débris, which must be removed before building can begin. Something of this kind must be done, and the committee favored the plan. But this is one of a thousand things which the board of supervisors will have to pass upon at once, since the franchise is necessary before the railtoad company can Legin building.

Gangs of riggers have been examining the tall buildings all day to test the conditions of their frames and to see what must be done to put them in shape. The used for public dormftories.

CLOTHES FOR WOMEN NEEDED. The provision of clothing for the women

night dresses and men's coats are common in the park districts. Some of them have gone barefooted for five days.

The soldiers are shooting all stray dogs is a greyhound, the overflow progeny of poor snelter that they offer. the coursing park. No provision was made in Government relief measures for feeding the homeless dogs which have overrun the city. It was found yesterday that old men trudged through the wet shrubbery some of them had been feeding on the of-the park and over the sands of the golf auxiliary supply it burned. corpses in the

FRENCH CONSUL MISSING.

Among the missing is Count Ve La Pacca, the French consul. The attachés of the consulate have been searching for him ever since the earthquake. The children of Vice-President Ramon Corral of Mexico were in the earthquake. Mexicans in this city had his two daughters taken to a convent in San José by automobile on the first day and the son was taken over to Haywards. Yesterday Senor Monteverde of Los Angeles took them in charge and started for the city of Mexico.

REAL ESTATE RECORDS SAFE. Of the city and State records in San Francisco the only really valuable documents lost were the papers of the County Clerk's office and the records of the Supreme Court. The office of the Register of Deeds escaped. If this had been lost the confusion in titles would have been enormous. Policemen at City Hall saved the records of the Police Tepartment. The Custom House came through unscathed.

ARTIST COLONY SUFFERED.

The artist colony in San Francisco is worried by the report that dead are being taken out of the ruins of the Latin Quarter. This district, owing to its picturesque surroundings and the cheapness of large rooms. held a great many of the studios. It was a favorite residence, too, for art students. Xavier Martinez, a Californian painter, is known to have escaped, although he lost his studio, his paintings and his clothes.

William D. Keith, the foremost California painter, was in Berkeley when the earthquake came. Learning that San Francisco was on fire he crossed the bay to see if he could save the paintings in his studio on Pine street. When he got there the district was all in flames. Later he learned that other painters in the building had broken in his studio door and cut his paintings from their frames. Gertrude Atherton was living across the bay, but she went over to San Francisco for the experience and is somewhere in the city. Geraldine Bonner, novelist, has been living on Russian Hill in San

Francisco this winter. Another deplorable shooting affair occurred last night shortly after midnight. Policeman Alphers being shot at from a building at the corner of Van Ness avenue and Hayes streets as he was driving in a buggy. Two shots were fired, one of which seriously wounded a newspaper man who was riding with the policeman. The military authorities are investigating the mat-

ter. The Overland Limited of the Southern Pacific from the East by way of Ogden last night carried 10,000 telegrams from Eastern friends to the sufferers by the recent earthquake and fire, some of which were delivered to-day at the office of the Western Union Telegraph Company in Oakland. The Overland also bore officials of both the railroad and telegraphic services, who will bodies have been taken from the St. Ross.

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1,000 DEAD, SAYS CORONER. City Official Declares That the Loss of Life Is Heavier Than Supposed.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.-Coroner Willthat the total number of dead from fire and earthquake is not less than 1,000. His reports are incomplete, his estimate being pany, dec lares that \$225,000,000 will hardly made up of all the data he has been able to collect. Coroner Walsh said that deputy | paid out to the holders of policies. coroners have found and buried more than

300 bodies, as follows: At Polk and Bay streets, 32; in Portsmouth square, 23; in Washington square, 12; at Six Mile House, 200: in Laurel Hill Cemetery, 23; scattered different parts of the city, 10. "No thorough search has been made in

South of Market street were the cheap lodging houses and many of these collapsed with the earthquake. There is after the fire what the loss will be. little chance that more than a few of the inmates of the collapsed buildings had op- men that, when the time for adjustment portunity to escape. This is also true of Shortly after the earthquake soldiers

and police, so I have been informed, buried bodies down along the waterfront. I have have been cutting under the old line conreceive i no official report of these. The total number of dead undoubtedly will reach if not exceed one thousand." Reports came to the authorities this morn-

buman bodies on the North Beach front and Blue jackets were detailed to kill all dogs along the beach as the dogs were killed. Men were pressed into service either to bury their bodies of throw them into the bay. It was not believed that there were so many dead in the ruins of Telegraph and Russian standing churches were all examined to- hills until the dogs were found there digday. Such of them as are safe will be ging for the bodies. When the dogs have all been killed a further search will be made for the bodies and they will be burned as soon as possible.

Again the rain is falling and once more a pressing problem. A great many ran the homeless who throng Golden Gate Park out in their night clothes when the earth- and the squares in the unburnt part of quake came and did not dare return before the city are suffering and encountering the fire caught their houses. Women in the danger of pulmonary diseases. Rough temporary structures will soon be erected in the park and many who are noticeably shelterless will have a roof over their heads. More rain will bring great hardship to the stricken thousands now crawling under to-day. The town dog of San Francisco sicks and even red table cloths for the

Last night, when the rain was at its height. many applied to the Presidio hospital for the shelter even of a wagon tox. Women with coughing children in their arms and links in vain hope that the eucalyptus groves on the summit of the reservoir might afford temporary relief from their great discom-

The night attendants of the Central Emergency Hospital, who were all believed to have been killed when the City Hall was razed by the earthquake, escaped with the exception of Steward Manville. He was severely injured by the falling walls, but was rescued from the ruins and taken to the Presidio Hospital.

Morgan Draper has offered to supervise the erection of a huge barracks for the refugees at the Presidio and his services have been accepted by the Federal authorities. Work will be begun on the structure to-day, and it will be rushed to completion the greatest rapidity. The plans call for the housing of 6,000 people.

The relief work is being better organized with every day, and the distribution of provisions and the providing of shelter is provisions and the light of the distributed among those who have suffered ntensely from the cold and exposure while intensely

sleeping in the open.
Other wagons loaded with tents, wended their way through the crowded parks and replaced many improvised shelters, which afforded little or no protection against the rain and chill winds.

SANTA ROSA NEEDS AID.

Food Has Reached There But Is Almost Gone-Supply of Coffins Exhausted.

SANTA ROSA, April 21 .- The thousand arthquake and fire victims are being cared for. Food has been brought in from Petaluma, Haldsburg and Cloverdale, but the supply is almost exhausted and more help is needed.

The body of William H. Mallory, past exalted ruler of the Elks, at Stockton, lie in the Christian church here awaiting shipment to his home to-day. H. L. Jones. local manager of the Sunset Telephone Company, was killed and his body will be sent to Stockton to-day. William H. Smith, a San Francisco merchant, is dead. His

body is unclaimed. The supply of coffins both here and at Petaluma is exhausted and men are at work making plain boxes to hold bodies for burial. Both daily papers have lost their plants. Four employes of the Press Democrat were killed by a falling wall. The dailies issue

a joint edition on a small press. Eighteen funerals occurred on Saturday. The Christian Church has been turned into a morgue and forty-four bodies have been taken there. Other bodies have been moved to private houses. Several are still buried in the ruins of the buildings through the af-

fected districts. Not a single two story brick or stone building remains standing to-night in this city of 10,000 inhabitants. The violence of earthquake shock doubtless exceeded even that at San Francisco. for every building in the destroyed district was ruined by the tremor before fire broke out in the débris. district six blocks long and four blocks wide, taking in the very centre of the busi-

ness part, lies in complete ruins. The court house, built twenty years go, collapsed, but the county records as safe. The \$250,000 Carnegie Library is a wreck. The Occidental Eotel, the pride of Santa Rosa, a three story structure occupying half a block, is level with the Its ruins contain several victims. Eight

INSURANCE MEN CAUTIOUS.

SAN FRANCISCO AGENTS LOOK FOR SOME FAILURES.

They Also Say Commissioner Wolfe Puts the Losses Too Low at \$175,000,000 -Weak Local Companies May Go Down Other Cities Benefit by the Calamity

San Francisco, April 24.-- A peculiar development of the financial situation following the great fire arises from the growing difference of opinion between some of the fire insurance companies and State Insurance Commissioner Wolfe.

Some agents of companies that are hard hit are making open declaration that Wolfe's statement, made the day after the blaze had extinguished, to the effect that every dollar would be paid on policies held by every company, was not only jll advised but was more an expression of the commissioner's wish than a careful consideration of the condition of the assets of many of the insurance companies warranted.

Commissioner Wolfe placed the aggregate insurance loss at \$175,000,000. There is hardly a member of the board of underwriters so conservative as the State official. Rolla V. Watt, manager of the Royal Iniam Walsh of San Francisco estimates surance Company, says that \$200,000,000 that the total number of dead from fire will be a low estimate. Ben Smith, manager of the Connecticut Fire Insurance Comcover the entire sum that will have to be

"Commissioner Wolfe," said Mr. Smith to-day, "is certainly as optimistic as he is far from the mark when he says that \$175,000,000 will cover the entire amount of insurance loss. Of course it is very considerate in the commissioner to nurse the feeble ray of hope in the breasts of some the district south of Market street or in the of the companies that assuredly will not be Chinese quarter," said Coroner Walsh. able to pay dollar for dollar when the time Many lives must have been lost in these comes. The insurance men are at somewhat of a loss to interpret the attitude of the commissioner in announcing the day

It is freely predicted among the insurance comes, more than one of the less conservaive concerns will go to the wall. There have been many of the younger and more radical companies in San Francisco that cerns, as represented by the board of underwriters, and have been writing policies at low figures with little security behind them.

These aggregations have been doing a ing that half starved dogs were eating land office business for the last few years, and have sorely vexed their older comthe edges of Telegraph and Russian hills. petitors. But now, it is prophesied, the day of reckoning has come, and it is even found in those places. All the morning intimated that 50 cents on the dollar will rifle reports could be heard on the hills and | be a big margin for some of the sore pressed

> A meeting of the Board of Underwriters was held yesterday afternoon when the report was made by most of the managers the companies that their safes would not be accessible for some time and that the work of adjusting would necessarily be delayed. Furthermore, Gen. Funston has requested that no safes of the downtown offices be opened at present while the chaotic condition of the downtown district would render the work of protecting the contents impracticable.

It was decided therefore that all efforts at adjusting losses would be held in abeyance for at least a week. This delay will be of great benefit to some of the weaker companies, which will have a chance to pull themselves together financially in the interim. It is tacitly understood that there will be no quibbling about the character of the disaster. An earthquake may be an act of God, but the fact that buildings burned unhindered after the shock because of the lack of water supply is distinctly traceable to the frailty of man. Because San Francisco had no adequate salt water

Already speculation is rife, and rumor arries on rapid wings a report of the immediate effect which the disaster will have upon the business of San Francisco and the individual investors in this city. It is an ill wind that brings profit to no man. and several cities on the Pacific coast which have dared to pride themselves as being competitors of commercial San Francisco will now have an unparalleled period of boom while the city by the Golden Gate is raising herself from the ashes of despair.

Oakland, directly across the bay, is one of the communities that is going to find a golden lining to the cloud. Even as early as vesterday three factory sites were disposed of by Oakland realty dealers, and the office buildings, of which Oakland has a goodly number, are going at fabulous prices. All of the San Francisco papers have moved to Oakland and will probably remain here for months pending the erection of new homes on the ashes of old.

Seattle and Portland are two other communities whose leap forward will be tremendous. For the last five years, in fact since the Klondike trade first offered itself, these two cities have been bidding for some of the carrying trade that has long belonged to San Francisco. The Hill line of steamers plies between Seattle and the Orient and the freight boats of the Boston Towboat Company make Portland their American terminus. Both of these carriers are bound to get the large share of the Oriental trade while San Francisco is recovering from the fire.

Before a week is over the ruins will be spotted with a mushroom growth of shacks and corrugated iron shanties, where busi-ness will be done over the ashes of past successes. Every one knows that it is going to be a hard pull, and that no one is going to recoup in a minute, but the right sort of spirit seems to be there and hope

To-day more than 3,000 men went into the ruins with shovels and crowbars and initiated the work. Yesterday the boom of dynamite again resounded over the miles of blackened walls. The explosive was set to the tottering walls that lined Market street and imperilled the lives of all who passed to

and fro on that thoroughfare.

To-day the razing of the ruins still con-To-day the razing of the ruins still continues on the main street of the city and before the end of the week a level plain will mark the course of that avenue in the ruins, from the ferry straight up to the city Hall. The urgent call for laborers has gone out through the State.

The motormen and conductors of San Francisco have shown themselves a hardy lot. They have gone to work as day la-

lot. They have gone to work as day laborers with the pick and shovel. The gas company, the electric railway company, the water company and the street department have all put men to work. The water mains are being repaired and in a week there will be plenty of water everywhere. water company has 1,000 men at work

and will put more to work. The street car company has fully the ame number, and will put many times hat number to work. The old employees that number to work. The old emplo of the company will have the prefere The street department, working under the Board of Works, will employ all of those who apply in a few days. Qu for thousands of workmen will have Quarters provided and the great congestion of home-less in Oakland and the other bay cities

will be relieved.
There is work in plenty in San Francisco.
There is employment here for many thousands. Every man who applies for work will "We intend not to impress men but to

hire them. We want teams, and, above all things, we want it understood that wages will hereafter be as high as they were in the immediate past. This statement was made after noon by

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Mayor Schmitz, after a meeting of the demolition committee, which decided that the work of tearing down the ruins would begin without delay. Men are not en-couraged to leave the city. Their services begin without delay. Men are not encouraged to leave the city. Their services are needed to assist in building the new are needed to assist in building the new San Francisco. The transportation committee yesterday decided not to give tickets to able bodied men desiring to flee. Women and children may go. They are out of place in the city, but men are wanted. Work began to-day on the razing of the ferry building's tower. It had been condemned as unsafe on Saturday by engineers from the Board of Public Works, and the mandate went out that this sole remaining landmark of the old San Francisco should also pass into the limbo of things soon to be Jso pass into the limbo of things soon to be orgotten. The main building is believed to be practically intact.

How many of the sky scrapers will have to come down is yet a matter to be decided upon. The new Flood Building eems to be in a fair condition, as are also seems to be in a tair condition, as are also the Mills Building, the new Chamber of Commerce, the Call Building and the new Monadnock on Market street. The Fairmount and St. Francis hotels, though thoroughly gutted, appear to be structurally intact. The Schroth Building on Stockton street, which had progressed toward completion only as far as the erection mpletion only as far as the erection the iron framework, received but little

Chicago Underwriters Ready to Raise Rates. CHICAGO, April 24 .- The Chicago Board f Underwriters met to-day and discussed the fire insurance situation as affected by the San Francisco disaster. Decisive action was delayed until full reports havebeen received from company representatives on the ground. The following was adopted: "Resolved, That when information shall

extent of their losses and what action is necessary we will make such advance in rates as may justly be required to keep be-yond question the character of the in-demnity furnished the insuring public. The board, as a corporation, gave \$2,000 to the California relief fund.

SAYS WILLIE BRITT WAS SHOT. Refugee Tells How the Fighter's Brother

Wouldn't Give Up His Automobile. Los Angeles, Cal., April 24.-Benjamin Hess, apparently a truthful man, one of the refugees who arrived in Los Angeles, says ne saw Willie Britt, brother of Jimmy Britt, the prize fighter, shot and killed in Golden Gate Park. According to Hess, Britt was in his automobile, and the soldiers desired confiscate it for use in carrying aid to the wounded and weak. Britt resisted and was instantly shot.

Hess also said that Joseph Myers, superintendent of the children's playgrounds, refused to allow the soldiers to build fires upon the grounds. Myers was acting under orders, but the soldiers wished to cook,

CALIFORNIANS ECONOMIZE. One Woman of the Club Announces Her Plan for Saving.

The sentiments of the California Club name uniced by a breeze girl when a friend asked her if she were going to dine at the Waldorf.

"I sure am not," she answered decidedly. I'wo hits for coffee and sinkers now and then, and the rest of my wad goes home!" While the committees appointed at

previous meetings were bustling around town, Western men and women filled Suite 118 at the hotel, and strangers exchanged bits of news and telegrams.

Jack Levy, husband of Della Fox, had just received a message from his father which said, "Bristol saved. All well. All burned to Franklin. Slept in parks." A telegram from Dr. Tevis was brought in by J. B. Haggin, the horseman. It said, "Loss of life only about 300. Reports exaggerated, Property burned on Taylor street.

Hubert Howe Bancroft, who has written score of volumes on Western history, and who owns the St. Dunston Hotel and the History Building in San Francisco, left that city two days before the earthquake with his wife for Europe, but has been at the Holland House since Saturday and making an effort to learn something of his family. He received the first word yester-day from his son, Paul Eancroft, who wired Dunston' History Building and stroyed. Insurance policy is saved Family uninjured. Outlook encouraging."
The Eancrofts left for San Francisco
yesterday. Mrs. Bancroft said she would yesterday. Mrs. nancroit said she would quarter as many of the homeless as possible at her Walnut Creek ranch, and departed with a large supply of clothing, canned goods and medicines.

Many women were present who so far had received no news of their relatives and friends. Baroness von Ryhiner, who is living at Albany, told of her anxiety about her brother, E. J. Burkhardt of the Hum-bolt Bank of San Francisco, who has been sleeping at the bank of late because of re-pairs being made to the building. The paroness can get no word of him or Cashier George H. Burkhardt, another brother.
The supply committee of the club vest

supply committee of the club yester-effected a pernament organisation day effected a pernament organization, with W. H. Ketcham chairman Mrs. Thomas J. Vivian treasurer, and Mr. Laukota secretary, and intends to continue relief work for months to come. Ex-Mayor James D. Phelan will advise the committee

EXTRA LEGISLATIVE SESSION. Governor Will Call One as Soon as Plans Are Completed.

OAKLAND, Cal., April 24 .- An extra ses sion of the Legislature will be called as soon as the legal advisers of the Governor can draft a call that will indicate the scope of the measures for relief. Every phase of the subject is being considered step by step, and the call will not be issued step, and the call will not be issued until the Governor is satisfied as to what s ne cessary to do and the power of the Legislature in the premise

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GRAPE-NUTS and POSTUM MAY RAISE INSURANCE RATES.

COMPANIES REPRESENTATIVES TO CONFER TO-DAY.

Many Underwriters Now Hope That Aggregate San Francisco Losses Will Not Exceed \$85,000,000 Figuring From Baltimore Bank Loan Not Probable

There was an informal meeting yesterday in the National Board of Underwriters' offices in the Mutual Life Building of representatives of fifteen fire insurance companies hit by the San Francisco conflagration. The meeting was called for the purpose of considering the general situation among the companies, and especially the question whether the companies shall make any increase in rates.

Nothing definite was decided upon, and there will be another meeting this morning. After that it is expected that the conferees will have something to say to the public. One of the officers who attended yesterday's meeting said that there were no two opinions alike in regard to the proposition as to raising rates. Some think that there ought to be an increase in the rates of insurance on property in congested districts only; others that the increase, if it is made, ought to apply to all classes of property on the theory that there should be no discrimination in making up for the San Francisco losses. Still others argue that no increase whatever ought to be made, or at least nothing ought to be done until the full facts are at hand.

Those who attended vesterday's meet ing refused to give the names of the companies represented or to say what they thought would be the outcome of this morning's conference. Fire insurance men generally, however, do not believe that any definite step will be taken toward raising rates for at least two weeks, although they are not certain that some such action may not be taken in the end. Notwithstanding the hopeful reports

that have been coming in from San Francisco lately, the officers of some of the companies refuse to lower their original estimates of the loss sustained by the companies. Officers of the Continental still keep the figures at \$150,000,000 and Vice-President Correa of the Home Company when told that some persons had placed the San Francisco liabilities of the companies as low as \$85,000,000, said that he would certainly like to have for himself the amount in excess of those figures which it will cost the companies.

J. J. Kenny, general manager of the British America and Western Fire Insurance Company in Canada, has sent on word that the claims may foot up less than \$100, 000,000 and possibly not more than \$85,000, 000. Mr. Kenny, it is said, has had messages from his managers on the Pacific Coast assuring him that millions of dollars worth of property that was counted as a dead loss at first has been found in good condition, or at least in such condition that it can be restored at comparatively small

The fire insurance experts who are holding their estimates up to the original figures are going largely on the facts established in the Baltimore conflagration. In that fire the companies had to pay on an average about 70 per cent, of the insurance in force on the affected district. There was serious talk after the Baltimore fire of a general increase in rates, but nothing came

The talk about raising rates directed attention yesterday to the fact that some of the fire companies have been paying immense dividends on their capital stock in some cases more than 30 per cent. Attention also was called to State Superintendent Hendricks's comment on the fire companies in his report issued a few days before the San Francisco calamity. He said, referring to the fact that the companies doing business women that thronged headquarters at the in this State have increased their net surrluses in the last year by \$23,205,000, that this has been due chiefly to a very considerable advance in the market value of thier investments. The superintendent said:

In previous reports I have taken occasion to commend the wisdom of that prudent and conservative policy followed by the companies in recent years in accumulating sufficient and ample surplus funds to provide for extraordinary losses when great conflagrations occur and the above showing indicates that that wise policy is being carried out by the companies.

Officers of the companies doubted yesterday whether there would be any necessity of a bankers' pool to supply the companies with loans on their securities as collateral. The officer of one company put it this way:

"You can rest assured the companies are not going to sacrifice anything in disposing of their securities. Some of them may have to get cash temporarily, but they will do that without being forced into any drastic action. If their securities cannot be sold at a reasonable price they will refuse to part with them and borrow the money. Secretary N. S. Bartow of the Queen Fire

Insurance Company said: "I don't think it will be necessary to throw enough securities on the market to unsettle things. There will be time to turn around. It will take some time to settle the immediate problems of existence in San Francisco, let alone building problems. It took six months to settle the Baltimore claims.

Bankers discredited yesterday the idea of a pool to supply the companies with money and keep their securities out of the market. It is true, they said, that two or three companies have been asking advice in regard to loans and bankers have been feeling around, but no definite movement oward any combination of interests has

toward any combination of interests has been undertaken.

A Wall Street news agency sent out a despatch yesterday to the effect that the banks in Hartford, Conn., have formally decided to do everything they can in the way of making loans to the fire companies on suitable collateral. It was said further that the presidents of the life companies in Hartford have notified the fire companies of their willingness to lend up to panies of their willingness to lend up to \$5,000,000 on securities owned by the fire

companies.
The Williamsburg City Fir e Insurance
Company estimates that \$500,000 to \$700,000 will cover its losses.

GERMAN SYMPATHY EXPRESSED. President of Reichstag Refers in Speech to the San Francisco Disaster. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BERLIN, April 24.-When the Reichstag

opened to-day President Count von Bal-

estrem made a sympathetic reference to the Vesuvius and San Francisco disasters. He said that two friendly nations had been subjected to unusually heavy afflictions. But the heaviest had fallen upon America. In both instances Germany felt the most intense and painful sympathy, on the one hand with an allied nation, connected by old historic ties with Germany, and which at the present time is especially united by sympathetic feelings; on the other hand. with a kindred and cordially friendly people. To this sympathy he wished to give ex pression in the name of the whole German

nation. The representatives in every quarter of the Chamber heartily applauded the speech, all the Deputies rising.

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NO REPLY FROM FRISCO BANKS, But Treasury Officials Believe They Will Accept the Offered \$10,000,000.

WASHINGTON, April 24.-- Up to the close of ousiness to-day no replies had been eceived from the California bankers to the telegram sent by the Treasury Department asking them what portion of \$15,-000,000 each desired as a special deposit to meet the emergency resulting from the earthquake and fire.

It is believed that the bankers in San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley will avail themselves of the proffered assistance and that replies will be received from all of them within the next day or two. The smaller banks will be allowed to have \$200. 000 each, the Crocker-Woolworth National Bank will receive \$5,000,000, and the other large banks as much as they wish up to a reasonable limit.

A telegram was received by the Secretary of the Treasury to-day from the Superintendent of the San Francisco Mint announcing that Assistant United States Treasurer Jacobs has opened his office in the Mint building. The bankers of San Francisco are acting jointly and will establish a disbursing office in the Mint with funds furnished by the transfer now being made from Eastern cities. The Army Signal Corps has established a telegraph office in the Mint building.

GEN. GREELY SENDS DEAD LIST. His Report Says That H. C. Tilden Was "Shot by Thugs."

WASHINGTON, April 24.-Major-Gen. A. W. Greely telegraphed to-day the War Department as complete a list of the dead as could be obtained.

In his report Gen. Greely includes the name of H. C. Tilden, the member of the General Relief Committee who was shot dead in his automobile in San Francisco, and says that Tilden was "shot by thugs." It has been reported that the shooting was done by guards in uniform. Gen. Greely's despatch follows:

Gen. Greely's despatch follows:

"Fort Mason,

"San Francisco, Cal., April 23.

"The Military Secretary, Washington, D. C.:

"Very careful investigation made by Capt. Winn to-day limits, as far as information is obtainable, the entire San Francisco death list from the late disaster to 277 victims. Of these about fifty unknown, gathered from various parts of the city, have been temporarily buried in Lombard and been temporarily buried in Lombard and Bay streets, Washington Square and Ports-mouth Square. In the Valencia Hotel fourteen bodies were recovered and fifty-six a believed to have perished in the ruins. The remaining 150 casualties are as

follows:

Anderson, Charles: Barrett, Fannie W. Bock, William: Burge, F.; Butler, Anna Alleman, —; Bucaluki, F.; Brodenit, Pat Bodwell, Frank: Bowen, George A.; D.: Bordwell, Frank: Lyon, —; Brannan, Henry: Brown, George: Broderick, Robert L.: Carr, William; Cooper, J. K.; Crowder, Lena; Conway, Annie L.; Curren, Mrs.; Curran, Emily (child): Delucchi, Matti; lucchi, Dominico: Debrunner, Mrs. Marie Delaranelli, F. H.; Dolovan, Mary: Enger or Engen, Louis St. Fay, Martha: Fenner Max; Gallagher, Joseph; Getie or Getz (male) Green, George; Gross, Mrs. (suicide); Guy G.; Guy, —; Heaslip, Mrs. Ida O.; Hustle (male); Siestle, N. F.; Hansen, Henry A. R. Higgins, —; Houston, A.; body supposed to be Ishida (Japanese); Johnson, Mr.; Kohnion, Mrs.; Johnson (child); Kempston, Walter Nicholas: Kornfield, ---: Krouser, Rudolph J.: Kroutt (male): Lander, —: Lund, H.: Londale, Alfred; Louis, —: Lynch, Eugene Londale, Alfred; Louis, —; Lynch, Eugene, Maroney, —; McCann, Mrs.; McCarthy, Cornelius: McCarthy, Robert; McKenzie, Meyers, Joseph; Muge, Myrtle; M.; Murtha John: Myake (Japanese): Nauman, E. C.; Nye, J. Troppy; Nicolas, George: Nasse, Richard: (child): Nunan, Frank: O'Neill, Paolo; O'Neill, --: O'Brien, Thomas: Paolonelle, Ragan, R.; Reilly, ——; Ring, ——; Reece, Mrs. Elizabeth: Reiche, Johanna; Rosenberg (woman): Riordan, Frank; Sakamada (Japanese); Shloni, A., and wife; Senetti, L.; Schmu chert, Henry: Simpson, Caroline; Sherry Temperance; Stanelse, William (baby); Stee George; Sherman, Lillian J.; Sullivan, D. T. Fire Chief (died from injuries received)
Taggart, Dr. Charles F., Los Angeles; Til den, H. C. (shot by thugs April 23); Van Slyke Mary S.; Van Seicht, Ferdinand; Ward, Julia; Whalen, Annie: Webster, Annie: Weir, John: women, 10: unknown children, 6: Chinese, unknown, 6; unknown, sex not known, 21.

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COOKE-BARBOUR .- At Wyckoff, N. J., April 20 by the Rev. J. H. Owens, assisted by the Rev Paul Strohauer, Rebecca E. Barbour, daughter Mrs. Robert Barbour, to Walter E. Cooke DRUMMOND-NEWELL .- On Tuesday, April 24. the residence of the bride's parents, 178 Lafayette av., Brooklyn, by the Rev. Wilton Merle Smith, D. D., Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. Howard Drummond of New York city.

ERRIS-BOLSTER .- On Tuesday, April 24, Portland, Me., Julia A., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mellen E. Bolster, to Frank A. Ferris, Jr.

ATRICK-VERMILYE .- At Englewood, N. J. on Tuesday, April 24, 1906, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. H. J. Patrick, D. D. the father of the bridegroom, assisted by the Rev. S. M. Hamilton, D. D., Annie Baldwin. daughter of the late William Gerard Vermilye to Henry Beverldge Patrick of Boston, Mass. ROZENDAAL-COLE .- At the residence of the

on-the-Hudson, April 24, by Rev. Dr. John C.

Bliss, Seymour Rozendaal to Blanche L. Cole DIED.

BERDAN .- At Paterson, N. J., on Sunday, April 22, 1906, John, husband of Mary N. Berdan, in

Funeral services on Wednesday, April 25, at his late residence, 253 Fair st., Paterson, at 2:80 P. M. Interment at Cedar Lawn Cemetery ELLWANGER .- At Rochester, N. Y., Monday April 28, 1906, George H. Ellwanger, aged years.

HALLOCK. -On Tuesday, April 24, of pneumonia at her late residence, 178 Hancock st., Brooklyn Alice A. Healy, widow of George G. Hallock Fun eral private. IAYNES .- On Sunday, April 22, 1906, at his resi-

dence, 16 East 86th st., Frederick W. Haynes, in the 77th year of his age. and 2d av., on Wednesday, April 25, at 12 o'clock noon. Interment at Woodlawn. Private

Kindly omit flowers. KERNER .- On April 23. Emma L. Beebe, widow of Charles H. Kerner. Funeral services at her late residence, 70 Irving

place, on Wednesday morning, April 25, at 11 o'clock. Interment Woodlawn, at convenience f family.

PLATT.—At Owego, N. V., April 22, 1906, Frederick E. Platt, son of William Platt, age 85 years. Funeral at his residence at Owego on Wednes-

day, April 25, 1906, at 11 o'clock. SMITH .- Suddenly, at Stamford, Conn., on Tuesday, April 24, 1908, Archibald Henderson Smith n the 46th year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

THOMPSON .- On Monday, April 28, 1906. George, beloved husband of Margaret Thompson. Funeral from his late residence, 22 Webster place, Brooklyn, on Thursday, the 26th inst. at 9:30 A. M., thence to St. Stanislaus Church 14th st., near 6th av. Members of Bankin Post No. 10 Mozart Veteran Association, also Catholic Knights of America, are invited to at tend. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

CKER. On Tuesday, April 24, 1906, at 1 Propeet Terrace, East Orange, N. J., Mary Alice Woodruff, widow of Cummings Hatfield Tucker. n her eighty-third year.

Funeral services on Thursday, April 25, at 8 o'clock, in the Brick Presbyterian Church, Brick Church station, D. L. & W.R.H. Train leaves New York at 20'clock.